MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 12.-Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul phantom boxer, intends to retire from the game in ing the spring of 1916, probably in Febru-

ers, or fighters as the fans like to call them, who never know when to quit the ring. They go along even after they must know themselves they are has-beens, with the evident hope that something may turn up to help them win back their laurels, but it is only a dream with them. Boxers, once they start to go backward, seldom get to the front again. Where one succeeds, one hundred fail. I do not pretend to be a great exception to the rule or out of the ordinary run, but I do think I know when I am going backward. When I get that knowledge into my moodle it will be to the background for Michael. I figure now that I will have about two more good years in the ring, and will then be willing to step aside and let some of the younger men take the laurels. I have not been of the spendthrift kind, but have saved my monoy, and when the day comes that I have to lay the gloves aside why I will have enough to keep myself and family. I would like to get a clear title to the middleweight championship, however, and for that reason I have signed articles with Mr. Tortorich of New Orleans to take part in the big championship tournament which he intends to hold during February or March of 1916.

It does not matter to me who they get as long as the match will be twenty rounds and for the titl. I named Jimmy Clabby, as at the time of signing it looked as if Jimmy was the best man in the country besides myself. Since then big claims have been made for Jeff Smith, who recently was disqualified in Australia; Jack Dillon, Eddle McGoorty and Young Ahear.

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Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis middle-weight or light heavyweight star, had better forget about challenging Jess Willard for a championship battle for the world title. If reports are correct, Jack has been issuing a defi to Willard to fight him in a marathon battle for a side bet and purse. Jack is a wonderful fighter in his own class, but he had better remain there and not attempt to do the impossible. The old story about a good big man and a good little man, etc. still holds good. Jack has shown that he can whip many of the heavyweights and middleweights; in fact. some of them are not anxious to clash with him, but when in comes to meeting a man of Willard's size and weight it is a different matter. Dillon whipped Gunboat Smith in a ten-round contest in Milwaukee—that is, he had the best of it on points—and judging from the way things stood at the end of the bout Jack would have won in a longer fight.

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At that time Jack weighed 171 and Smith 184, but 171 and 240 for Willard would be vastly different again. And any of these fighters who imagine that Jess Willard cannot hit and box a bit himself had better get the idea out of their noodles. Jim Savage is a pretty husky 200 pounder bimself and he has a pretty fair knowledge of the game, but Jim wants none of Willard's game in a real match. At Havana, after Jess had whipped Jack Johnson, I was talking with Jim Savage and he said: "All the white hopes will be busy challenging Jess now, but, believe me, they had better keep clear of him. If they think he is the same fellow who boxed around the same fellow who boxed around the sast a year ago they are doped wrong. Willard can hit like a mule kicking and I for one of the hopes will not be seeking a match with the new champion." Hoxers will do well at any time to keep to their own classes.

recently been making a great noise about big losses sustained during the past season and telling the fans how they have gone along and stood for the loss without ever having asked the same fans to help them out. Why should the fans help them out? Don't the fans her, big prices to see the shout two years at the outside, but the fans pay big prices to see the his ambition is to win undisputed claim to the middleweight championship before he does lay aside the padded mitts. Mike intends to fight either Jimmy Clabby or the best man in the middleweight division, besides himself, before the club run by Dominick Tortorich at New Orleans some time during the spring of 1916, probably in Febru. ing the spring of 1916, probably in February. Which will be during the Mardi Gras week. In a talk with the St. Paul boxer here the other day Mike said: "There are many boxers, or fighters as the fans like to call them, who never know when to quit the ring. They go along even after they must know themselves they are that has-been, with the evident hope that

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(1) Batsman is not out unless the fly is caught. (2) Not if the batsman runs to first as he should do. (3) Most league secretaries used to charge the defeat to A. There are no rules governing the point.

Sporting Editor Star.

(1) A is at bat, nobody out. The pitcher pitches the ball. A hits it. It hits the plate, bounds up, hits A, who is standing in the batter's box, and rolls foul. Is A out or is it one strike? (2) B at bat hits the first ball pitched. It hits in front of the plate fair, bounds up, hits B, and rolls foul. Is he out, or is it strike one? (3) C hits the ball for a home run. The second baseman steps on second base and the other foot in front of second base. Is the second baseman interfering or has he got a right to take this position when nobody is making an attempt to throw the ball?

the ball?

(1 and 2) It is a strike in both cases because it first touched a player (the batsman) on foul ground. (3) If the second baseman merely stood in such position that the runner had to go behind him to touch second base, he was not interfering with the runner.

Sporting Editor Star.

With a man on third base and no one out, the batter hits a ball to the third baseman. The man on third starts for home and the third baseman, having plenty of time to catch the runner at the plate, throws the batter out at first. Is the third baseman charged with an error in the official score?

H. M. NYLEN.

No. Unfortunately the rules do not permit bone plays to be scored as er-Sporting Editor Star:
Please publish the following question and answer in your pink sheet Sunday:
If a batter hits the ball and makes two-base hit and tries to stretch it into a three-base hit and makes out, is he credited with a hit or not?

A MARTINSBURG FAN.

The batter should be credited with

tennis at Chevy Chase, following its annual event and, as Capt. Moorhead expressed it, the players are all "rest-ing up" for awhile.

Sporting Editor Star.

Please publish in Sunday's Pink Sheet where Carl Cashion, and Orr, last year with the Athletics, are playing, and what are their batting averages up to date?

Cashion is with the Minneapolis club of the American Association. Cashion has been hitting .210.

Orr is on the coast playing. His averages are not available.

Two postponed matches were played last week in the Departmental Tennis League, Interior taking four out of five from Justice Wednesday, and Commerce beating Treasury, 3-2, Thursday. This latter match was for "blod" and was one of the closest yet played in the league. Four of the five matches called for the third set, and teams Nos. 3, 4 and 5 each went the limit in games. The summerce of these two matches follow: INTERIOR, 4; JUSTICE, 1.

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Justice (Colton and Mikkelson) defeated Interior (Marine and Holbert), 6-3 and 6-3.

Interior (Pipes and Norris) defeated Justice (Hull and Smold), 5-6, 6-1 and 6-5.

Interior (Lind and Stone) defeated Justice (Hinton and Simpson), 6-3 and 6-3.

Interior (Mannock and Hendley) defeated Justice (Hall and McClure), 6-3 and 6-1.

Interior (Fry and Colville) defeated Justice (Sornborger and Bartley), 6-3 and 6-1. COMMERCE, 3; TREASURY, 2.

Commerce (Bates and Edwards) defeated reasury (DeMotte and Armstrong), 6-4 and Commerce (Bates and Edwards) 6-4 and 6-2.

Treasury (Remey and Pearman) defeated Commerce (Merica and Witmer) 6-2. 4-6 and 6-1.

Commerce (Tracy and Erwin) defeated Treasury (Newby and Bradford), 6-4. 4-6 and 6-4.

Commerce (Crago and Phelps) defeated Justice (Hans and Buell) 6-5, 5-6 and 6-4.

Treasury (Pierce and Balear) defeated Commerce (Wilhelm and Griffin) 4-6, 6-4 and 6-4.

Series No. 6 in the Women's Tennis League is scheduled to be played this week, with the following matches on the docket:

# man on third. The man on second led off and the ball was put to second and the baseman ran the runner down to third and he stood there on the bag. The ball was put home and the runners went back to third and second bases and were called safe. What is your decision on same? J. A. BROWN. Neither runner was out unless touched.



CAPT. ALBERT STURTEVANT.

vorable conditions this week those in charge hope to catch up to date.

TENNIS NEWS AND NOTES.

An important meeting of the Departmental Tennis League was held Monday evening at which time the affairs of the league were discussed and following the prediction in last Sunday's Star, the by-laws with respect to postponed matches were amended. The original provision regarding postponements was to the effect that unless they were played within two weeks they would go in the discards and could, not be played. At Monday's meeting an amendment was agreed upon as follows:

"That the reguirements of the by-laws with by-laws with by-laws with the players interest in the game, they also will draw the various racketers of the club together, pit them against one another and improve the general quality of play.

Agriculture and Commissioners at 2 Beginning next Saturday, Columbia

tponed o'clock, Post Office and Navy at 3:39, and Interstate and Smithsonial at 5 are the matches scheduled for next

There is a possibility that the members of the Bannockburn Golf Club will be handleapped on a basis different from the "Calkins" system in the near future. The "Calkins" system has been down the control of the game permanently. Nich-structure. The "Calkins" system has been advocating the "Indiana" the professional of the game permanently. Nich-structure, the game permanently. Nich-structure, the "Calkins" system has been advocating the "Indiana" the professional of the game permanently. Nich-structure, the game permanent the difference is 20 and the rating 12. The green committee has selected several names at random and has found that the new system in a majority of the cases has given the player the same rating as the old, but that in the few cases where a change has been shown the difference has been just about what those in charge of the handicapping had thought it should be. As an inducement to give this "Root" system a trial the magazine has offered a loving cup to all clubs who would investigate it and make report as to the results, Bannockburn plans to put this cup up as Series No. 6 in the Women's Tennis tagger is scheduled to be played this week, with the following matches on the docket:

Washington Heights vs. Chery Chase Club. Colambia Country Club vs. Mount Pleasant. Washington Country Club vs. T. M. C. A. Mid-City Club vs. Agriculture.

High School Teachers vs. Bannockburn plans to put this cup up as a prize for a tournament open to the past week or so, there are still a number of postponed matches which must

below, the figures following each nam being the players' qualifying scores: FIRST SIXTEEN.

The team match between eight Columbia players and the same number representing the Country Club of Virginia, which was scheduled for yesterday at Richmond, was called off, as several of the local players found it impossible to make the trip for business reasons. It will be played a little later in the summer. These matches between the local and out-of-town clubs were very popular several years ago and were, as a matter of fact, responsible for the "home and home" matches held annually by the Middle Atlantic Golf Association. In the "good old days," it was the custom for one club to gather up as many of its players as possible and journey to another club which would have the same number of players on hand, pair them up and fight out some great battles on the links. These interclub matches proved to be so popular that the Middle Atlantic Association decided to arrange for them on a larger scale so that all clubs under it would meet, get acquainted and as a result henefit the game Ludger the

open golf event last week shows that he has completely recovered from the accident which laid him up last year

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COACH NICKALLS.

First round — P. L. Hodges (89) vs. Dom Woodward (84), A. G. Burman (87) vs. E. Enyon, Jr., (17); George P. James (81) vs. Frecick L. Davis (85), D. B. Gish (86) vs. Hows P. Cobey (84), Frank S. Appleman (86) Harris N. Brown (89), Danlel K. Jackson (1 vs. Harold E. Doyle (87), J. T. Hendrick (1 vs. C. H. Stearns (82), John C. Davidson (1 vs. Alpheus Winter (81).

PLAY OVERTIME GAME.

Government League.

The Marines won a ten-inning game from Foresters in the Government League esterday by 7 to 6. Both clubs played good ball, though the fielding of the Sol

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## BEST GOLFERS PLAY Moorman Whitaker

National Open Championship Tourney Starts Tuesday.

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One Hundred and Thirty-Six En-

begin next Tuesday, June 15, on the

the Richmond Golf Club, England, and two professionals, A. J. Sanderson, Boulogne, France, and C. L. Mothersele of White. Black.

Woodhall Spa, England. This trio, with the entry of Dan Kenny of Hamilton, Ontario, attract an international interest in this year's competition.

Among the professional aspirants are the present holder of the title, Walter C. Hagen; Alec Smith, twice open champion; Alexander Ross and George Sargent, open champions, respectively, of 1907 and 1909.

The conditions governing the tourney will be the same as last year at the Midlothian Country Club, Blue Island, Ill. The players will be divided in two sections, the first half playing thirtysix holes Tuesday and the remainder covering the same ground Wednesday.

Each day the lowest thirty-two will qualify for the seventy-two-hole champlonship competition, in which the six-ty-four survivors will take part Thursday and Friday.

Pairings for Qualifying Rounds. are Douglass Grant, an amateur from

The pairings for the qualifying rounds Tuesday and Wednesday in the order of play follow:

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### Marines Take Ten-Inning Contest in MOORMAN VICTOR IN CHESS TOURNEY

Wins Invitation Event Held by Capital City Chess and Checker Club.

DISTRICT TITLE-HOLDER FAILS TO SHOW WELL

Lovell Finishes Last and Whitaker

The postponed game between Lovell

These results speak for themselves, out, as is so often the case in chess

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Trants, Thirteen Being Star

Amateurs.

NEW YORK, June 12.—One hundred and thirty-six entries have been re
Tourney Starts Tuesday.

but, as is so often the case in chess tournaments, no one can understand what they say. Moorman, who was recently overwhelmingly defeated by Whitaker in match play, wins first below him, and takes second honors; Knapp drops a game at the top and another at the bottom of the column, draws with the fifth player and comes out third; Stacy, who finished out of the running in the District champion of Virginia, if fifth, while Loveli, winner of the District champion of Virginia, if fifth, while Loveli, winner of the District champion of Virginia, if fifth, while Loveli, winner of the original properties of the running in the District champion of Virginia, if fifth, while Loveli, winner of the day of the running in the District champion of Virginia, if fifth, while Loveli, winner of the original properties of the running in the District champion of Virginia, if fifth, while Loveli, winner of the column of the running in the District champion of Virginia, if fifth, while Loveli, winner of the column of the running in the District champion of Virginia, if fifth, while Loveli, winner of the column of the running in the District champion of Virginia, if fifth, while Loveli, winner of the column of the running in the District champion of Virginia, if fifth, while Loveli, winner of the column of the running in the District champion of Virginia, if fifth, while Loveli, winner of the column of the running in the District champion of Virginia, if fifth, while Loveli, winner of the column of the running in the District champion of Virginia, if fifth, while Loveli, winner of the column of the running in the District champion of Virginia, if fifth, while Loveli, winner of the player of the running in the District champion of Virginia, if fifth, while Loveli, winner of the District champion of Virginia, if fifth player and comes out third; Stacy, who finished out of the run and thirty-six entries have been received by Howard F. Whitney, secretary of the United States Golf Association, for the twenty-first national open championship tournament, which will beginners. The same event by half a point, have a postponed game on hand to decide the cellar honors. The opponents of the tourrament as a method of deciding championships never had a better argument than this.

begin next Tuesday, June 15. on the links of the Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J. Thirteen of these are amateurs, the most prominent being Francis Ouimet of Boston, the national champion and winner of the open title in 1913; Jerome D. Travers, Montclair, N. J., a four-time national titleholder, and Eben M. Byers, Pittsburgh, the 1906 national champion. Walter J. Travis, the Garden City veteran, who regained the metropolitan amateur title last week, is not entered.

The only entrants from foreign clubs are Douglass Grant, an amateur from

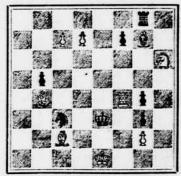
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The following games are from the re-cent match between the Manhattan and Franklin Chess clubs, in which the New York players defeated their Philadel-phia rivals by the overwhelming score

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Shipley. Lasker.
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9 B-R2 R-K
10 R-K B-K3
11 QKt-Q2 P-Q4
12 PaP
13 Kt-K4
2 P-Q2
4 KtaKt
8 B-K3 RUY LOPEZ. 5 Castles B - K2
6 R - K P - QKt4
7 B - Kt3 P - Q3
8 P - B3 Castles
9 P - KR3 Kt - QK
10 P - Q4 Ktx B
11 P x Kt
12 Q Kt - Q2 P x P
13 Ktx P R - K
14 P - B3 Kt - R 4
15 Kt - B5 B - R5 SCOTCH OPENING.

PROBLEM BY CYRIL PEARSON.



Honus Wagner at second base had fifty chances without a miss. Then he shifted to short and booted his first one. After that he took care of seventy-nine chances before he made another misplay. Either Hans knows how to make them look hard and fool the scorers, or he will be a fidling market.